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Louisville and Rashville and Great Southern Railroad. Leave Station on North College street at 5:00 A M., daily and 1:35 P. M., Daily except Sunday.

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Southern Railroad,...Nashville and Decatur Division. Leave L. & N. Depot, North College street, Going South-7:20 a.m.; 5:05 p.m. L Arrive North-4:40 a.m.; 1:25 p.m. Through trains arrive and depart from Louis-ville and Nashville Depot, North College street. Passengers car take trains at Louisville and Nashville Depot or Nashville and Chattanooga

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See list of chancery notices to be found elsewhere in our columns. The attention of our readers is called to the Atlanta [Ga.] Constitution, which appears in this issue of our paper. The Con titution is a live, wide-awake newspaper, stantly i creasing.

with an extensive circulation, which is con-S. A. Davidson is announced for Magistrate of First District. Wanted-A No. 1 carriage painter. Fly traps at the store of W. F. Moore & Co., Market street.

Trotting Horse Sold. Lagoneer, the well known trotting horse owned in this city was sold at Chleago the other day for \$2,250.

Bill for Divorce. A petition for divorce was vesterday file

in the office of the Circuit Court Clerk by Jane Brown against Ika Brown. Beath in Edgefield.

J. C. Stiner, a member of the Board of Education from the 6th ward in Edgefield died yesterday morning after an illness of

Cholera at Clarksville. We understand that there were several malignant cases of cholera at Clarksville on Wednesday last, one proving fatal, that of a young man in Mr. Ligon's store.

Health of Chattangoga, Secptal to Union and American CHATTANOOGA, July 10 .- Total deaths

here to-day eight, six colored, two white; two cholers, both colored. No new cases. ---

Didn't Do It. Some of the town boys went down to the 9th ward engine house yesterday evening to beat the Hamilton boys a game of euchre, but they didn't best-nary time.

Large Cabbage. Mr. Hurt, whose garden is six or eight miles out on the Lebanon Pike, had some

of the largest cabbage in market yesterday we have seen this year. One head weighed twelve pounds. Fire Last Night. Shortly after 8 o'clock last night a fire broke out in a stable in the rear of the feed

store of George Brown, celored, on Broad street, between Cherry and Summer. Stable and contents, consisting mostly of fodder, entirely consumed. The fire was the work of an incendiary.

Removal of County Seat. The Quarterly Court of Dickson county met at Charlotte last Monday. The question of removal of the Courthouse from Charlotte to Dickson Station was before the Court, and after arguments as to the legality of the election held on the 10th June last, the Court decided that the same was not legal, and so the matter rests.

A great many Nashville families are now returning to the city in order to avoid the cholers which has left us and taken up a temporary abiding place in country towns all over the State.

Rather Romantic. In his opposition to Dr. Atchison's very wise sewerage bill, which was discussed in the Council yesterday, Mr. Reed said he thought that instead of spending, say \$1,-000,000, in establishing a system of sewerage in Nashville as a guard against future visits of epidemics, it would be better to distribute that amount among the poorer classes of the city, thus enabling them to "live like white folks," to quote his own language.

Progress. Our citizens generally will rejoice to learn that at last we are to be relieved from the "hog nuisance," the bill providing for the fining of owners of swine found running at large in the streets, having passed its final reading in the Board of Common Council yesterday, the Board of Aldermen

having passed the bill some time ago. The friends of this bill, among the members of the City Council, are entitled to, and will receive the hearty thanks of all the enterprising and progressive residents of Nashville, for the strong fight they have made in the interests of progress and re-

Hymenial. Quite a large number of invited guests assembled last evening at the residence of William Hearn, Eiq., to witness the marriage of his only daughter, Katie, to B. F. Hamilton, Esq., one of Nashvilie's promising young lawyers. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock, and was performed by Dr. Graham, Christ Church, the groom and bride being attended by Mr. John R. Pearcey, of this city, and Miss Emma

Poole, of Springfield, Ohio. After the ceremony the guests were invited to partake of a magnificent repast, to which they did fuil justice. The numerous friends of the newly wedded pair will join us in wishing them a long and happy life.

On the Rampage. A Nashville railroad man who has just returned to the city from an extensive trip through the Southern States, tells of a little affair which occurred aboard the train, this | culty. side of Atlanta, Ga. A young colored man, in the employ of a Chattanooga gentleman, occupied a seat alone, which a party of three blustering chaps who got aboard at taxes. Atlanta, ordered him to vacate, as they wanted it themselves. The black boy kept his scat, when one of the trio whipped out a revolver and a knife, with which he proposed to dispose of the boy in less than no me. The latter was removed by the conductor, and it was with great difficulty the young man was kept from killing him, as t was he walked up and down the carflourishing his weapons and creating considerable excitement.

Personal.

The last Columbia Herald says; We learn that a young gentleman from Nashville, who has been sojourning about two miles from Columbia for the past three weeks, has, during that time, met with an accident which we fear will destroy his appetite. This young gentleman is not a

of attending the Fifth Annual Exhibition of the National Photographic Association of inst. Mr. Patterson will be gone several weeks, during which time he will visit the principal cities of the North.

The Columbia Mail of the 10th instant says: Quite a number of citizens of Nushville, who have been spending some time in this section in order to be out of the way | ative. of the cholera, have returned home within the last few days.

Some Plain Words to Our City Fathers. To the Mayor, Common Council and Aldermer

NASHVILLE, TENN, July 10, 1873 .- I will make no comment at this time on the "Report of your committee to investigate the Jehosaphat sewer," which committee weer met at all, or the folly of the idea that "to make a stench take a straight line" of a few yards, more or less, would destroy or lessen its poisonous influences, etc. The truth is this: Our city has nothing to do with a nuisance but to compel its abatement at once by law. The sewer named is all, or nearly all, on private property. You have no right to touch it, except at the expense of the owners. You know it, and we warn you now not to expend one dollar m it, even if it should insure you the vote of all Holland and Germany. That nuisance must and will be abated. It is your duty to compel its abatement. You know

Take warning. The entire liquid swill from the brewery can be carried to the river in earthen pipes along our water sewers for a small sum, certainly less than the value of one man's or wind up. Don't fool with the reports like the one alluded to above, for if you do the thing will be plugged up by those who have a right to do it, and then the question will be decided whether a poor man has any right or can hold property in ee simple in this city of stench and death.

Gentlemen, you are on the wrong track; salt can't save you, unless you "tack ship." Don't be like old deacon Adams' cow, which got between the fence and the barn, and couldn't go ahead, wouldn't back out, but staid and starved to death. Take steps at once to abate all nuisances by law, for the time has come to settle this question: A city without nuisances, dog-holes, shanties and poisoned cellars for men to die in, or a graveyard with them. WILLIAM DRIVER.

Public School Notes.

The State Superintendent's books show he following additional facts, reported yeserday from the County Courts: Humphreys county levied art additional ax of two mills on property, one dollar on polls, and one-half amount of State tax on riviliges. Salary of Superintendent, who was elected in April, fixed at \$500.

Madison county levied an additional tax of one mill on property and one-fourth amount of State tax on priviliges. Benj. R. Campbell was elected Superintendent. Hamblen county levied no further tax, having levied five cents additional on the

deemed sufficient for five months' schools. Superintendent elected in April. Wayne county levied no additional tax, and the Court decided to submit the proposition to the people James Andersen was Manny county levied an additional tax of five couls on the hundred dollars and

one dollar on polls. Superintendent electd in April. Monroe county lavied no additional tax. perintendent elected in April, Haywood levied no additional tax. Salary of Superintendent who was elected in April, fixed at \$100 per month of service. Montgomery county levied additional tax of two and a half cents on the hundred dollars, ten per cent. of amount of State

Whitfield was elected Superintendent. Salary \$100 per month.

privileges and one deliar on polls. N. L.

Superintendent elected at adjourned April had time, but no one could tell me." Dekalb county levied an ample addition-

P. B. Kernodle was elected Superintendent last Monday. Hardeman county having an accumula-

was elected Superintendent.

Robertson county having an ample back fund for present purposes, levied no addi-tional tax. Superintendent was elected in

Warren county levied an additional tax

perintendent last Monday. -A woman's modesty is like her colorextremely becoming if not put on.

MORTUARY.

The Death Record Yesterday. We give as follows the mortuary record for the 24 hours ending at 5 p. m. yester-

CHOLERA. Colored woman on Jefferson street. OTHER CAUSES. Maria Hughes, St. Vincents, Hospital. Child of Jane Plummer, Jefferson street Child of G. L. Shelton, South Market. J. C. Stiner, North Edgefield, complica-Patrick Fahy, flux, West Nashville.

Child of John Bass. Child of James Lapsley, colored, Granny Child of Charles Hosse, brain fever, North High Child of S. J. Nance, teething, Jefferson

Mr. Saxton, North College street, conges-Colera deaths.....

Other diseases......10 Total deaths......11 Of which 9 were in the city.

M UNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

Meeting of the Board of Common Council. The Board of Common Council met at four o'clock yesterday, in regular session, President Winston in the chair.

REPORTS. The various monthly reprots, published in the report of the proceedings of the Board of Aldermen, were adopted.

BUSINESS FROM THE OTHER BOARD, The resolution directing a change in the sewer running from the South Nashville brewery, was recommitted to the special committee, to whom it was referred. The tax bill was amended so as to add two mills on the dollar for sanitary and sewerage purposes, and passed three readings under a suspension of the rules. The resolution of inquiry directed to the City Assessor, as to why his tax books were not made out, was satisfactorily replied to by Mr. Meacham, City Assessor, who said his books were ready by July 2d, a delay having been caused by the 10th ward diffi-

COMMITTEE OF EQUALIZATION. Mesers. Reed and Buddeke were appointed on the committee of equalization of

UNFINISHED BUSINESS. The bill to lay 600 feet of water pipe on Maple street at a cost of \$100, passed third modesty on the part of Mr. Whitesides, as The bill to prevent hogs from running at

ond reading. Dr. Atchison moved a sus- evil ways, and her father had reason to suppension of the rules, so that the bill be put pose that she was being harbored by Emiupon its third reading. er, the vote stood nine for a suspension, an i on Criddle street, for the purpose of indufive against, and therefore the suspension | cing his daughter to return home. Failing was not agreed to.

The bill offered by Dr. Atchison, providing for a system of sanitary and sewerage, talkative Bent, which resulted in his being passed second reading. Dr. Atchison moved a suspension of the rules so that the bill be put on its final passage. Mr. Read moved to lay upon the table until the next regular meeting.

The question being upon the motion of Yeas, Messrs. Reed and Winfrey-2. Nuays, Messrs. Perry, Hamilton, Siefried, Adams, McGowan, Smith, Atchison, Lit- whale, and feet of sufficient length and burial ground and electing a board of dithe United States, which begins on the 15th | terer; Willard, Buddeke, Ambrose, Law, | breadth of beam to enable him to walk | rectors for the same. Allen, and President Winston-14. The question then being upon Dr. At- fect chison's motion to suspend, it was agreed

> The bill then passed third reading by a rote of 15 to 1, Mr. Reed voting in the neg-

THE "HOG BILL" ONCE MORE. Mr. Perry rose to a question of privilege, refused to suspend the rules and put the large in the streets, on its third reading. The chair ruled that the mistake, if any

The decision was appealed from, the appeal sustained, rules suspended, the bill put on its final passage, and passed third readng by the following vote: Yeas-Messrs. Perry, Hamilton, Seifried, Reed, Smith, Atchison, Willard, Buddeke, Law, Allen and President Winston-11. Navs-Messrs. Adams, McGowan, Litte-

er, Winfrey and Ambrose-5. Adjourned till the next regular meeting. .--PARAGRAPHICAL.

A Nashville young man, whose marriage was set for an early day, confidently reing that he had had but little experience in

reality. It is said of a certain Nashville gentleman, celebrated for his boundless hospitality and tig heart, that he has been known him from his airy perch by a well-aimed | Church street opposite the Maxwell House, o address a stranger to whom he has been | boulder. It is to be hoped that by the | and seat themselves, and they will never ntroduced, with "I'm delighted to see you, time the accomplished Henry has earned find a razor that will cut their throats 45 my friend-delighted to see you. Come the \$25 which he was fined yesterday, he miles. Bob says he did not come here, and home and take dinner with me. I heard | will have come to the conclusion that white | he ain't going away, if it is cholera times in my wife speak of you yesterday." Now that the cholera has disappeared

from our midst, the succulent and refreshing green apple is to be found at the fruit stands, and the agile young men who roast peanuts for the nourishment of the great | tenance, Mr. Jack White stepped into a | Memphis, made speeches at the Courthouse unwashed, once more exercise their muscles in the turning of the intricate machin- got mad because it was not heaped River Valley Railroad. We think it is time ery entrusted to their care, loading the air with the delicate and intoxicating aroma | dealt out at the establishment referred to, of roasting goobers.

been telling us that "Mrs. Mattie McLellan Brown is on her way to England as the accredited representative of the Good Templars of Ohio." Judging from the length of ing the trip on foot,

Pulaski Citizen: "The Nashville Banner, and papers throughout the State, have published the death by suicide of Mr. T. O. Abernathy, of Giles county. Mr. T. O. Abernathy is as well to-day as usual, and if he has committed suicide his most intimate friends have been unable to detect the hundred dollars in April, which the Court | least change in the condition of his health. Mr. Wm. Abernathy committed suicide in his county last week."

The smart little girls of Selma, Ala., go ound fooling their material ancestors with ractical jokes like the following, according o the Times, of that city: "A day or two since a little five year old darling called to her mother to run to the front door quick and see the cholers. The mother went to purpose of getting a s-ucer which she said | more in circulation, and that our town and the door when the little girl pointed to a she had left at Fanny's house, but which vicinity have suffered therefrom, by many there's the cholera mamma."

placard printed in French, which he "met | as she was passing, and again inquired about | and time aid unintentionally in spreading p" with aboard an English steamer: "The thegrapher probably placard a triumph. It was printed in square," by going round to look for that business of those who have never injured green, blue, red, black and yellow; no indi-vidual line in one color, but the individual again early Tuesday morning. Then the It is not in our nature to speak unkindly, letters were separately colored. For in-stance, the first letter of a word would be Believing that the adage, "Every man's advise to read the papers, keep posted, love Fayette county levied no additional tax, blue, the next red, the next green, and so the accumulated back fund being sufficient on. The placard looked as if it has the small-pox or something. I inquired the she determined to resist the invader, and section we have endeavored to give to the section we have endeavored to give the section we have endeavored to give the section we have endeavored to give the section where the section we have endeavored to give the section where the section we have endeavored to give the section where the s artist's name and place of business, intend- when Mrs. Hunter made her regular call on many readers of the Union and Ameri-

the juvenile seemed to be well acquainted. The sight forcibly reminded the writer of

ion of the manner in which the average Louisvillian occupies his time on Sunday: "Cock fighting seems to be the chief pastime on Sundays in the West End. One gentleman of whom we have heard, thinkof one mill on property and one dollar on ing that his wife had gone to church, invitpolls. Superintendent elected last April. ed a few friends into the back yard last imputed to Miss Taylor, for the reader is Sunday, to witness a fight between two not a profane man, but he would have used ine cocks, but much to his disappointment language equally emphatic.

Who, not long ago, was arrested for breaking into his church, has been acquitted. It was which Washington worshipped while he ville, and will, unless he retires to his an-Putnam county levied her additional tax | fine cocks, but much to his disappointment n April—13 mills. Webb was elected Su-perintendent last Monday. just as the fun had fairly commenced, his wife appeared on the scene, which instantly on Sunday."

MELANGE.

-Barnum's colored show-bills cost \$750, 000 for the season. -Speaking by the card-Corresponding under the new postal law.

—A cynic describes marriage as an altar on which man lays his wallet, and woman

her affections. -Oregon ladies wear boots, smoke clay pipes, and ride with one foot on each side of the saddle. -Pay your little outstanding earthly bills and don't go around romancing about

the falling dews of heaven. -Embroidered muslins are very fashionable for young ladies; they look so simple and are so expansive. -There is a society of unfashionables in Philadelphia, and any member who puts on

style is fined \$2. -A wife should be like roast lamb, tender, sweet, and nicely dressed, with plenty of fixings but without sauce. -A lately-married couple came near sep-

arating on account of a squabble over their wedding presents. -Serenading parties who go howling around New Orleans are apt to get a job of picking shot out of each other's legs. - Some very slanderous person asserts that five New York ladies have gone to Paris this spring for the purpose of having their faces enameled.

-A citizen of Connecticut, recently introduced to a newly married man, congratulated bim warmly, and said: "Ah, these Litchfield county girls make clever wives; I've had three of them," -A traveler in Wales, seeing a sign over the door with this one word, "Agorsequrdere," asked the woman what she sold,

when she said she did not sell anything, but that "agues was cured here." -An exchange remarks that notwithstanding the fact that the recent tornado in Iowa blew the feathers off from poultry, we have yet to hear of a single instance of a woman losing her false hair. The moral of which is, that chickens should use hair-pins when yenturing out in a tornado.

POLICE COURT.

Father in Search of His Daughter-An Accomplished Darkey-The Sad Results of not Filling a Plate of Soup-Concerning a Gorrowed Sau-

cer. When asked what he had to say with rerence to the charge of having used vulgar and abusive language, Jacob Whitesides replied he "didn't claim that he was guilty," the proof fully established the fact that he might have claimed to be guilty, and have large in the city, by providing for taking up | made that claim good. The facts, were sa'd hogs and fining the owner, passed sec- these: Whiteside's daughter has fallen into opon its third reading.

A division being called for by Mr. Litter- to visit the Bent mansion, located to find the girl, Whitesides engaged in an

earnest and animated discourse with the placed under the restraining and protecting care of a policeman. The fine of five dollars which was imposed upon him, Whitesides paid without a murmur. Henry Rain, colored, has proven himse'f a "disturbing element," so far as the ter them at our next Fair. peace and quietude of the family of Mr. Tootenrich is concerned. Henry is about

if he only

across the Cumberland in

safety,

per-had

faith enough to make the experiment. Throughout his entire structure, Mr. Rain's | Monday last. The crowd being so large immense corporosity is permeated with im- that we could not get in three blocks of him pudence, love of music and gallantry. His impudence has led him to make a complete nuisance of himself for months past, in constantly obtruding himself upon the family claiming that a mis-count had been made in | of Mr. Tootenrich, mimmic ng the ladies of announcing the vote by which the council the household when they would call a servant, advising those servants to "sass" their bill to prevent any hogs from running at employers, and openly boasting that "white folks couldn't boss him around." His love of music has caused him to invest all his were made, could not be rectified at this spare cash in a second-hand banjo, which he thumps until a late hour almost every night, howling an accompaniment mean-while, sufficiently exasperating to rouse has the exclusive contract for furnishing the dead, provided there were any dead within a dozen squares of him. Lastly, his gallantry has induced him to place a plank across the narrow space between his window and that of the room occupied by Mr. Tootenrich's cook, a fascinatfour feet high, (another illustration is here | the bench to dispose of the 109 cases that given of the fact that we seek our opposites) are now on the docket. Look out you which plank the susceptible and impudent and musical Henry was wont to take position upon, and lull to pleasant dreams his youthful dulcina by the sweet tones of John T. Derryberry, Andrew J. Pugh, the banjo aforementioned. Mr. Tootenrich | Thomas J. Perry, John M. Gardner, John marked to the writer yesterday, that he was endured this sort of thing for several A. T. Scribner, Joseph A. Fox, Edward getting mighty weak over this thing,"add- months, and then began to consider its Petty, Alfred W. Thomas, Thomas C. monotony somewhat tiresome. He expos- Hardison. matters of this sort. He consoled himself | tulated with the impudent and musical with the philosophical reflection, however, and gallant Henry, but did not use

health and life. Let the brawers do this that anticipation is usually worse than the the right sort of arguments, for he tried to reason with him, instead of wait- Bob says that Columbia is his "casis," and ing until he took position on his plank to | if any one in Nashville wishes to be shaved. begin his mighty howl, and then knocking that they can just step into his shop on folks have some rights which the colored Nashville. folks are bound to respect.

It was all on account of his plate of soup not being so well filled as he thought it | Col. Lewis, of Marshall county, Col. Nixon, lunch house, ordered a plate of soup, 'cussed" the black boy who waited For months past, the exchanges have on him, and threw a loaf of bread at his cranium with the pleasant remark that he intended to kill him at the first favorable opportunity, Then the proprietor of the which beard he pulled out and threw upon the floor-an exhibition of wasteful extrav-

And all this Occause Mr. White's plate of soup was not as full as he thought it ought to be. Irene Hunter went to the palatisi resi dence of Fanny Taylor last Friday, for the watermellon that a man had to sell and said, the latter said was not there. Saturday, Mrs. Hunter repeated her visit, to meet with Mark Twain has this to say about a the same success. Sunday she dropped in ice, the rumors that scared men circulate, that saucer, but failed to get it. Monday terror and consternation through the counconsidered that morning she began the work "fair and try, and bringing untold injury upon the

few inquiries relative to the whereabouts of of this much dreaded enemy; and shall con-The writer noticed an exasperated mother | that saucer, she found the desperate Fanny | tinue to do so from day to day, until the passing down Cherry street yesterday, in standing in the doorway, with an uplifted sunshine of perfect health shall again illual tax in April. J. F. Trapp was elected the immediate wake of a hopeful son of ax. "Don't yer come near my house, you mine the gloomy horizon of our mountain Superintendent last Monday.

Houston county levied additional tax of one mill on property and twenty-five cents in polls, J. F. McMillan was elected Superintendent.

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The procession was, doubtless, headed towards home, the boy being induced to follow a bee line for that point by the fact of his mother carrying a good sized switch in her right hand, with which fact

The procession was, doubtless, headed towards home, the boy being induced to follow a bee line for that point by the fact of his mother carrying a good sized switch in her right hand, with which fact lastens to condemn her conduct, let him lastens to condemn her conduct, let him that evening. James Adams, who was athastens to condemn her conduct, let him that evening. James Adams, who was atconsider all the circumstances. Let him tacked the same day, is convalescent. Moses suppose one of his neighbors coming every | Walker, residing four miles north of town, the halcyon days of his own childhood, when day to inquire about a saucer-and a cheap | was severely attacked on yesterday; also the hard-order for present purposes he used to play "hookey," and other games, levied no additional tax. J. E. Hopkins and slways to his subsequent regret.

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> The court doubtless considered the agamount on the charge of trespassing.

COLUMBIA.

Matter and Things About Town. HORAGE GREELEY THE TWO TIMES. COLUMBIA, TENN., July 10, 1873 .-There is a certain gentleman who lives in this city near the junction of the Pulask and Campbellsville pikes, who says that he will next year raise more products on ten acres of good soil, with the assistance of two hands, than can be made on two hundred acres and it have all the required help that is needed. We would advise the directors of our county fair to get this second Horace Greeley, to prepare a book and have it distributed free gratis during the fair, as we know that it would cause people throughout the world to attend. It gives us pleasure to herald it to the world, that Columbia, the nome of the lamented Polk, and the living Nicholson and Whitthorne, has now the nonor of presenting to the world a "farmist" and one that can now wear the "old white hat" of Horace Greeley.

NASHVILLE MAN FRIGHTENED. Billie Fleming, deputy clerk in the Su-preme Court's office at Nashville, was in our city last Monday, and while standing in our so-called courthouse, two gentlemen drew their howitzers, to "Modocize" some one, when Billie remarked that he would feel "more safe with his careas in Nashville sitting by the pure waters of Wilson spring, than he would here, where people have a war every day." He played George Wash ington with his little hatchet, and left on the next train. DISTINGUISHED ARRIVALS.

Jeff Peay, of Rally Hill, and T. Jeff Reeves, the Hurricane merchant, were in our city this week, both looking like "big sunflowers."

BELL HOUSE. The. Lipscomb, one of the proprietors of the Nelson House of this city, has opened a "branch" hotel at Prim Springs, naming it the "Bell House," in honor of Col. James T. Bell, of the Union AND AMERICAN. He is crowded with boarders. CAPT. JACK'S LAVA BED.

Where the sidewalk was at the first settlement of this city, in 1800, on South Main street, just below Ed Gambel's (for there has been none there since) reminds us of the corduroy roads used during the late war. If Capt. Jack ever passes that locality, he will go for it thinking he is in his old headquarters, the lava beds. Attend to it, Marshal Latta, before Capt. Jack is exhibited in this city, for he will replevy the same from this corporation, the moment he sees it.

James McKissack, who a few months ago ried to kill his father, and since then has been spending the past summer months at the Lattasonian Retreat, in this city, was on last Thursday placed in the Lunatic Asylum at Nashville.

INDIAN CAMP SPRING There was a gay and festive party of oung men of our city, who went in hacks, buggies, express wagons, carts, drays and on footback to Indian Camp Spring, near this city. They carried something so "weighty" along that the horse could not pull back.

HALF MILE TRACK. The half mile track at our Fair Grounds is now near finished. There is an experienced trainer employed at \$75 per month, by the stockholders, who will remain on the grounds during the entire summer and fall months. Take your horses out and have them trained, so you can en-

CEMETERY. The colored people of this city met at the eight feet high, with hands like the fins of a courthouse for the purpose of selecting a JAS. T. MOORE.

James T. Moore, the great "speakist," made an out-door speech on Court Square while speaking, consequently we cannot say what he was harping on. DIED. Mrs. Catherine Adcock, aged 77, mother

of Al Adeock of this city, died in Hickman county on the 6th inst. Her remains were brought to this city Tuesday last, and buried at Rose Hill Cemetery. BLACKBERRIES. Dr. Shelton, the celebrated "sceule artist, of this city, started Saturday last, in a twohorse wagon, on a blackberry hunt. It is

blackberries for the "Hardin county barbecue. GRAND JURGES Below will be found the names of Grand Jurors who will act during this session of the Criminal Court, which commences ig female about fourteen years of age and | Monday next. Judge McLemre will be on

> Wm. B. Wilson, Foreman; Patrick H. Hughes, Ezra Hardison, Robt. A. Gleng, NASHVILLE BARBER Bob Polk, once a slave of Wm. H. Polk,

chicken-fighters.

out now of Nashville, is now in our city. DUCK RIVER VALLEY RAILROAD. Col. Myers, of this city, Dr. McChire and

should be. Feeling the need of a little sus- of Hickman county, and Maj. Sykes, of in this city, Tuesday last, in behalf of Duck up with the health-giving liquid which is for you all to cease your taiking and go to TOM THUMB, JR. shoveling dirt.

The Prevailing Near Hartsville. o the Union and American: HARTSVILLE, July 10, 1873 .- As a great nany rumors are still abroad in regard to establishment appeared upon the scene, and the ravages of cholera at this point, and as time Mrs. Brown is in reaching her desti- after a brief, but animated conversation, a portion of the regular trade which naturnation, we conclude that she is a very eco- said proprietor and Mr. White embraced ally belongs to Hartsville has been diverted nomical body, and is saving money by mak- each other, White clutching with firm grasp from its channels and made to flow in ops handful of the flowing beard of the other, posite directions, by wild, unreasonable reports, we would state for information of our country friends, and on authority of agance, for he might have sold it to the plas- our physicians, with the exception of a few terers. Then the proprietor and his customer | speradic cases of 'skedaddle' diarrhea, the proceed vigorously with the work of clos- health of our community was never ng each others peepers, in which enter- better, not even in the memory of its prise they were both eminently successful. oldest inhabitant. With our abundant Then a policeman arrested both parties, supply of pure cistern water, gradled and had them brought before the Police in the blue hills of health and fanned by Court yesterday, where they were fined the balmy breezes of a pure atmosphere, our entire population under the surrounding circumstances rests as quietly as though there were no cholera in the land. It is only these who see when no man pursueth

that leave terror in their train. We know that there are a thousand ru who are not aware of the injury they are doing. They merely repeat, without mal-

Coffee county levied no additional tax. ing to hunt him up and kill him when I Wednesday, for the purpose of making a CAN afull and correct report of the ravages

question: "How would I have acted under soon to report an entire disappearance of the plague. J. D. A.

gravating circumstances of the case, as doors to prevent service; that his congrega- Convention of Pennsylvania will observe probably so boating with Jo. Shemwell on put a stop to the procedure. The husband thinks it is the duty of people to go to church duct, while Mrs. Hunter was fined a like preach; and that, being determined to Stevens has been requested to deliver the bull will not, we hope, gobble up this mapreach, he did preach.

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nial Exposition Building.

Fourth is over, with all its attendant noise and bustle, which mark the auniversary of that event in his locality. The timid ones in our midst are consequently rejoicing that they can once more wars the streets without being blown up by fire-crackers or pistols, in the hands of indiscreet urchins or reckless children of larger growth.

The day was ushered in by the ringing of bells and booming of cannon, and the weather being clear, the streets were soon alive with humanity, all auxious to have a pleasant time. The public buildings, and many private residences, stores and factories, were handsomely decurated with flags and bunting, and the continual popping of crackers and pistols constantly reminded us at the rate of one hundred per day. Every hat we were celebrating a nation's birth-

The first feature of the day was a parade made a very grand display. Independence Hall, which has been ar-

ranged, as far as possible, in the same man-

the Exposition building. At 31 o'clock the members of the United tary of the Interior; Gov. Hartranft and staff, of New Jersey; Gov. Davis, of Texas; Gov. Washburn, of Wisconsin; Gov. Mc-

Gen. Hawley, President of the Centennia Commission. The Mayor welcomed them to the city in a neat speech. The company then preceded through Independence Square to Walnut street, where they took carriages for the Park, escorted by the First City Troop. On arriving at the park, the guests and ommissioners were escorted to the stand, which had been erected at Lansdowne, the place selected for the Exposition building, and the exercises were opened with prayer by Bishop Simpson, of the Methodist Epis-Hon, Morton McMichael opal Church. hen, on behalf of the Park Commissioners, transferred the ground to Gen. Haw-

hen addressed the assemblage, after which the First Division Pennsylvania millia passed in review before the stand. Then invited guests then resumed their carriages, and were driven to Belmont, where a banquet was served. The banueting hall was very handsomely decorated, and over the entrance were the dates 1776-1876, formed of flowers. A grand lisplay of fire-works wound up the festiviities of the day. The spot selected was on the level ground between Fairmount Waterworks and Lemon Hill, in the east Park. The exhibition consisted of thirteen set pieces, interspersed with showers of rockets, roman candles, and colored fires. The closing piece was an allegorical figure of America. It opened with a display of bombs and rockets, which changed to the Goddess of Liberty, on a base composed of thirteen stars, and the figures 1776. In a short time the base disappeared and thirty-seven stars with the word Centennial bust forth. Over the top was an

ceived it in a few appropriate remarks.

eacle holding a flag and olive branch, and the figures 1876. We had several showers of rain during the day, but not sufficient to interfere with the pleasure of the occasion.

The number of accidents was large, but

not more so than usual on such occasions,

and were mostly from the careless handling Only six fires occurred, and all of them very trifling. One of them, however, made your humble servant jump around lively for a short time, and our next door neighbor is thinking of having a new roof to his PHILADELPHIA.

SMITHVILLE.

Crops in DeKalb-County Superin tendent.

To the Union and American: SMITHVILLE, July 9, 1873 .- We are reoiced to learn that cholers is so rapidly leaving Nashville. Some of those who sheltered on the highlands, are returning to their homes in your city. The general impression is that it has done-or well righ -for 1873, so far as Tennessee is concerned. Corn crops are fine and in good fix. With a few more showers at the proper time, an abundant corn crop will be realized. Wheat is a little short in quantity,

but excellent in quality.

The July Quarterly Court of this county elected J. F. Trapp Superintendeni of Pub-lic Instruction, last Monday. There were four applications for the position but he seemed to be the choice of the County Court. X. Y. Z. THE Christian Intelligencer remarks that

several of the large ecclesiastical bodies

now in session have resolved to take appro-

priate measures to celebrate the one hun-

dredth anniversary of American Independence in 1876, and adds: "In famous old Christ Church, in Philadelphia, which has Simms still retaining his third interest REV. MR. WILSON, the Iowa clergyman | most intimate historical relations to the shown that the trustees had locked the was in the Presidency, the Diocese and cestral farm in Simpson county, Kentucky, memorial discourse."

PARIS SAILOR SUITS

HUNTINGTON'S.

Observances of the Fourth-Formal Transfer of a Site for the Centen-

Correspondence of Union and American. PHILADELPHIA, July 5 .- The ga-lorious

of the Roman Catholic Total Abstinence of the Roman Catholic Total Abstinence variety, elegant, substantial and cheap, at Beneficial Societies. At 6 o'clock A. M. the Wm. Dunstead's Trunk Store, 31 North procession started, and after passing over a | College street, between Union and Church, short route, they arrived at Independence Sewanee Block. Square about 9 A. M., where the Declaration of Independence and Parick Henry's great speech were read. The different so- Goods call at 23 North Cherry street. No cieties turned out in goodly numbers, and charge for Benson's Illustrated. Call and

ner as in 1776, was thronged with visitors | tive to restore the healthy action of their uring the entire day. The great event of the day was the transer, by the Park Commissioners to the United States Centennial Commission, of ed off upon the public under this name. he portion of the park for the erection of Ayer's Sarssparilla is no imposition. States Centennial Commission, the Park Commissioners, members of councils, heads of departments, and invited guests, assembled in select council chamber. Among the distinguished guests present were Hon. W. A. Richardson, Secretary of the Treasury; Hon. W. W. Beiknap, Secretary of War: Hon, G. M. Robeson, Secretary of the Navy; Hon. G. H. Williams, Attorney General: Hon. C. Delano, Secre-

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STATE OF THE WEATHER. Local Report for this City, Thussday July 10, 1873, Bar. Ther Wind. Weather 7:00 A. M...... 20.88 73 Calm 11:21 A. M. 29.58 St W gentle Cloud
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10:21 P. M. 29.90 74 Calm Clear

Telegraphia Report from Signal Service Corps U S. A., of Observation, at 3.56 o'clock P. M.—By ey, as the representative of the United the Pacific and Atlantic Line States Centennial Commission, who re-State of Place of Ob- 3 Gov. Hartranft and Secretary Robeson 4 Fair 6 Fair 4 Fair Louisville ..... 29,8 Cloud: Fair rair Fair St. Louis..... St. Paul..... Fair Fair Keokuk. 30,01 78 E

WAR DEPARTMENT. OFFICE OF CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10, 1873. Probabilities.-In Atlantic and Gull States northerly winds, partly cloudy and clear weather. For eastern Gulf States southwesterly winds veering to northwesterly with generally c'ear weather. For South Atlantic States southeasterly winds veering to southwest and possibly northwest, with numerous local rains. For Middle Atlantic States, southwest winds, cloud and rain, followed by northwest winds and clearing weather by Friday evening. For New England easterly winds, threatening and rainy weather. For lower Lake region and Ohio valley northwesterly winds, lower femperature, and clear and clearing weath-For upper Lakes and the Northwest northerly winds, and cool, clear weather.

RIVER NEWS. Stage of Rivers, July 10, 1873.—Height of water above low water mark at 3:00 P. M.

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Blank (...) indicates no report; cipher (0) sta-lonary; minus (—) tendency to fall; plus (†) ten-dency to rise.

A. C. Foan, Observer. The river is receding at this point, with 5 feet scantion the Shoals. The Ada Heilman arrived from Clarksville with a tow of salt.

\*Below high water mark of 1871.

The Elia Hughes arrived from Calro. We understand that two-thirds of the steamer Frank P. Gracey has been sold to Mr. Kramer, of Evansville, at the rate of \$15,000 for the entire boat-Capt. Wiley Capt. Eb Dickey has withdrawn from

rine item.

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